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The first Turco-European train over the railroad skirting the Sea of Marmora entered Stamboul on Tuesday last, crossing the old Seraglio grounds.

The tobacco crop of Connecticut is State.

The Boston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, recently held a fair in that city, from which they realized \$22,000. They have inaugurated an "Animals' Home," where stray dogs, horses and other anmals find protection, and provision is made for bringing aged and disabled creatures to a painless death.

Miles Leatherwood, slaver of Gen. F. A. Marden and S. B. Kendig, the John Morgan, at Greenville, was ac- defaulting clerks at Washington, have cidently burnt to death in Polk Coun- been sentenced, the former to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$12,000, the amount embezzled, and he latter to two year's imprisonment a fine of \$14,000, the amount em-

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DEPARTMENT. to day it had had enough. It knew

Selected.

NOBODY KISSED ME GOOD-NIGHT,

BY GRACE MELBOURNE.

NEELING alone in the stillness, Down by the white covered bed. Softly the tear-drops were falling, Bowed was my young, tired head. Stealing so soft through the chamber, The moon, with its mystical light, The words kept so silently coming-Nobody kissed me good-night.

Home, with its gentle caresses, Loved ones, with faces so true, Oh, I can see them so plainly! Darlings, lam praying for you Here the soft good-night, so loving, And the bright smile to my sight, Would be a blessing. Ah! sadly I wait for the loving good-night,

Love, what a charm you have given To this strange pathway of ours, You have adorned it so brightly With your most beautiful flowers. And in the silence, while kneeling, Here, in this soft changing light, How can I help but remember Nobody kissed me good-night.

But there's a thought that will cheer me, And I am glad when I say Some one will miss me a little. Some one will earnestly pray. Maybe that some one is thinking Of one 'neath this soft, fading light, And wonders, so silently dreaming, If somebody kissed me good-night.

And in the dear little circle, Gathered so happily there, They may be thinking and wondering-Oh! it looks peaceful and fair! And when they kiss all the others, They'll wait, ere they put out the light, And say as they think, perhaps fondly: "I wonder who kissed her good-night."

Well, well, little heart, are you foolish To linger so long o'er a kiss? You have grown so used to its sweetness, No wonder its sunshine you miss. For the love of a heart true and bright!

Oh! how many are wretchedly starving I'll not mourn, for I know they are dear on Who would eagerly kiss me good-night.

The Bonny Hands that Make Good Bread

BY JOHN S. ATCHESON.

OWN the charms of rounded arms, Of eyes that love's soft luster shed, Of raven hair, and tresses fair, Of cheeks that toy w th white and Of pouting lips where Cupid dips The arrows that to hearts are sped; Yet none of these my fancy please Like the bonny hands that make good brea

ome hands have art to move the heart, By waking music's sweet appeal; ome borrow dyes from perfect skies. And, through the canvas, make us feel, Son e make the dress fair forms caress, To win the heart and turn the head; For me, more rare beyond compare, Are the bonny hands that make good bread

Gay maiden, vain the rustling train. Those jewelled hands so idly crossed, That idler mind can pleasure find In every hour ignobly lost! Your jewels shine, your looks are fine, But I'll not seek, whene'er I wed, For jewelled hands, or gold and lands But bonny hands that make good bread.

The Organ-Blower.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

EVOUTEST of my Sunday friends The patient organ-blower bends; I see his figure sink and rise (Forgive me, Heaven, my wandering

eyes!), A moment lost, the next half seen, His head above the scanty screen, Still measuring out his deep salaams Thro'quavering hymns and panting psalm

No priest that prays in gilded stole, To save a rich man's mortgaged soul; No sister fresh from holy vows, So humbly stoops, so meekly bows; His large obeisance puts to shame The proudest genuflecting dame, Whose Easter bonnet low descends With all the grace devotion lends,

Oh, brother, with thy suple spine, How much we owe those bows of thine! Without thine arm to lend the breeze. How vain the finger on the keys! Though all unmatched the player's skill, Those thousand throats were dumb and still: Another start may shape the tone, The breath that fills it is thine own.

SEA-SERPENT

A NEW WONDER STORY.

BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.

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as it pleased; each was to make out many lobsters and crabs got out of fishes to see. It had not gone far beits own story-aye, rather none of their excellent shells and were obliged fore it met a whale, fearfully big. sun shone down upon the water that again. was light about them, so clear was it It was a world with the strangest creatures, and some very horrid and big, became separated and never again with great gaping mouths that could met, or ever knew each other after here, where your kind never come?" gulp down all the eighteen hundred that; only some ten of them remained asked the whale. brothers and sisters, but neither did still in the same place; and so in a few they think of that, for none of them hours they got over the first fright as yet had been swallowed. The small and began to be curious about the afones swam side by side, close together fair. They looked about them, they above and produced such a panic as herrings and mackerel swim. But looked up and they looked down, and as they were swimming their prettiest down in the depths they fancied they sea. in the water and thinking of nothing, saw the fearful thing that had scared there sank, with a prodigious noise, from above, right down through them, a long, heavy thing that looked as if as far as their eyes could reach; it was when he came to the surface for a it never would come to an end. It quite thin, but they did not know how breath. stretched out further and further, and thick it might be able to make itself, every one of the little fishes that or how strong it was; it lay very quiet, tickled me on the back when I was the side of it; now I'll go a little fast- ished and sprang forth from men's er for a moment obliterated. scampered off was either crushed or but then that might be a part of its turning round. I thought it was a er," and so it stretched its most flexigot a crack that it could not stand. cunning, they thought. All the little fishes, and the great ones with them, from the level of the sea to the bottom, were thrown into a panic. tle fishes; but the smallest one of all the thing. I'll go with you and look I do believe it never feeds its own earth. It grows in might and in ity of fare unless they are provided The great, horrid thing sank deeper would not give up trying to find out for it, for I have nothing else to do," young." and deeper, and grew longer and long. what the thing could be. It had come and so it swam off, and the little fish The sea-eel laid itself by the side of all the seas round the world, beneath er, and miles and miles long. The fishes and snails, everything that that one could best find out about it. was a tearing stream, as it were, in the as far as it could. "The thing is longswims, or creeps, or is driven by the So they swam up to the surface. It wake of the whale. current, saw this fearful thing, this enormous, incomprehensible sea-eel phin there. The dolphin is a spright- fish. They, too, had heard of the fam- have skin, stomach and flexibility." liant fireworks of color. Down, far

this fashion. What was the thing any way? Ah, we know; it was the great, intermina- about it. They asked him, but he had who was on the same road; "if the only some piece of work made up upon it with their heads—they underble telegraph cable that the people only been thinking about himself and great sea-serpent is no thicker than a above that cannot thrive down here stand not the thing-it is from above. were laying between Europe and his somersaults; he'd seen nothing, cable, then I can bite through it in one amongst us?" America.

There was a confusion and commo-

HERE was a little fish—a surface as high as they could fling the cabin, where the people who persished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves; the blow-fish took a leap ished when the vessel sank were all themselves. ily. I don't recall the name- an entire gunshot in length over the washed away, except two; a young you will have to get that from water, for it can do that; the other fish woman lay there stretched out, with the learned people, This little made for the bottom of the sea, and her little child in her arms. They fish had eighteen hundred brothers went down with such haste that they soemed to be sleeping. The little fish and sisters, all just as he; old as they reached it long before the telegraph was quite frightened, for it did not them. They saw the cable, the beginwere they did not know their father was seen or known about down there; know that they never again could ning and end of which vanished beand mother, and were obliged to look they poured in on the cod and flound- waken. Sea-weed hung like a net- youd the reach of their eyes. Sponges out for themselves at the very begin- ers that lived peacably at the bottom work of foliage over the gunwhale and polyps swayed from the ground, ning, and swim round, but that was of the sea and ate their neighbors. about the two beautiful bodies of mothgreat sport. They had water enough One or two of the sea-anemones were er and babe. It was so quiet, so solito drink—the entire ocean; they so agitated that they threw up their tary. The little fish scampered away thought nothing about their food; it stomachs, but they lived after it just as fast as it could, out where the water came when they wanted it. Each did the same, for they can do that. A good was bright and clear and there were them thought at all about that. The to wait for their bones to grow back

eighteen hundred brethren and sisters to me to live." them-yes, had scared all, great and small-lying on the bottom of the sea,

"Let it lie; it does not come near us," said the most cautious of the litthe water, and has eyes to see with, so not seen it, but now they would.

looked high and mighty. tion among all the rightful occupants Then they turned to the seal, which bite dents in a ship's anchor, and cer- thoughts go through it, men's thoughts Midgard's snake, the most wonderful of the sea where the cable was laid, was just plunging in. It was more tainly can bite off the shank."

little more than the do phin.

"Many a night have I lain upon a wet stone and looked far into the country, miles and miles away from here. extraordinary great eel, ever so many There are crafty creatures, called in ells long, that drew near. their speech men-folk. They plot against us, but usually we slip away sea-eel, too, that you are asking about, big fish out of his wits." he knows it. He has been under their sway, up there on the earth, time out of mind, and it was from there that with them on their voyage of discovthey were carrying him off on a ship ery. to a distant land. I saw what a trouble they had, but they could manage him, because he had become weak on earth They laid him in coils and circles. I heard how he tingled and jingled and rangled when they laid him down and when he stipped away from them out here. They held on to him with all their might, ever so many hands hold of him, but he kept slipping away from them down to the bottom; there he is lying now-till further notice, I rather think."

"He is quite thin," said the small fishes.

"They have starved him," said the seal, "but he will soon come to himself and get his old size and corpulence again. I suppose he is the great sea serpent that men are so afraid of and talk so much about. I never saw him before and never believed in a sea serpent," and with that down went the seal.

"How much he knew; how he talked," said the small fishes; "I never was so wise before; if it only isn't all an untruth."

"We can, any way, swim down and see for ourselves," said the littlest fish "On the way we can hear what the others think about it."

"I wouldn't make a stroke with my fins to get at something to know," said the others and turned away.

"But I would," said the littlest fellow, and put off down into deep water. But it was a good distance from where the "long thing that sank" lay. The little fish looked and hunted on all sides down in the deep water. Never before had it imagined the world to be so big. The herrings went in great shoals, shining like a mighty ribbon of silver; the mackerel followed after and looked even finer. There were fishes there of all fashions and marked with every possible color; jelly fish, like half transparent flowers, borne along by the currents. Great plants grew up from the floor of the ocean; grass, fathoms long, and palmlike trees, every leaf tenanted by shining shell-fish.

At last the little fish spied a long, nor cable; it was the gunwhale of a swarm in greater masses than the sunken vessel, which above and below countless flocks of birds that men see the deck was broken into by the force of the sea. The little fish swam into

"Don't swallow me!" cried the little fish. "I am not even to be tasted, I smelled of the new creature that had In all this fright and confusion, the am so small, and it is a great comfort stretched itself on the bottom of the

"What are you doing away down

amongst all the other creatures in the

"Ho, ho!" said the whale, and he drew in such a rush of water that he was ready to make a prodigious spout

clothes-pins. But it was not here that and round about it. "It has no scales," it was; no; a great deal further out lies said the polyps; "it has no skin at all.

The flying fishes shot up above the civil, for all that it eats small fish; but "There it is," said the great whale. miles from land to land.

"I see him." He thought he saw better than the others. "See how it rises, how it bends and bows and curves." But it was not the sea-serpent, but an same t ing.

"Why, I have seen him before," from them; that I know well, and the hullabaloo in the sea or frightened any

And so they talked to him of the

"If that eel is longer than I am," said the sea-eel, "there will be something disagreeable happening."

"Aye, that there will," said the others; "there are enough of us not to tolerate him," and so they shot ahead. But then there came, right in their way, a great monster, bigger than all of them put together. It looked like a floating island that could not stop itself. It was a venerable whale. Its head was grown over with sea-weed, such innumerable oysters and mussels whitened.

we won't stand it."

My only relief is to get up toward the ought to do. surface and get my back up higher. Then the great sea-fowl can come and how a complete skeleton of a fowl is but that's the way it is. fixed in my back; she struck her claws And now the little fishes have picked that was the question. at her. See how she looks and how I am. I am all diseased."

"That is all imagination," said the shark. "I am never sick. No fish is ever sick."

"Pardon me," said the whale. "The eel suffers from headache, the carp has small-pox and we all have intestinal worms,"

"Nonsense!" said the shark, and refused to hear any further, and others also would rather not; they had something else to attend to.

At last they came to the place where the telegraph cable lay. It has a pretty long bed on the floor of the sea from Europe to America, over sandbanks and sea-mud, rocky ground and weedy places and entire forests of cordark streak away down, and made his al. The currents down there, too, way toward it, but it was neither fish change, whirlpools eddy and fishes when birds of passage take their flight. There is a stir, a splashing, there, a our ears.

> "There lies the fellow!" cried all the great fishes and the little one with rose and fell over it, so that now it was hidden, now came to view. Sea-porcupines, snails and worms moved over it. Gigantic crabs, that had a complete fringe of creeping things, stalked about it. Dark sea-nepemones, or whatever the creature is called that eats its entire body, lay beside it and sea. Flounders and codfish turned over in the water so as to get an idea about it from all sides. The star-fish, good for nothing." that always bores down into the mud this bustle.

The telegraph cable lay without stirring, but life and thought were in thin serpent is perhaps the most won- turbed, and listened and listened as he "The thing is crafty," said the whale. "It is able to strike me in the stomach, and that is my weak point."

"Let us grope along," said the polyps. "I have long arms and lim-

"Will you answer, or will you take a crack?" asked the fierce shark, and all the other great fishes asked the

The cable did not stir, but it had its private thought, and such a one it had a right to have when it was full of said the saw-fish. "He never made a thoughts. "Let them only give me a crack! then I shall be hauled up and be myself again; that has happened to others of my race in shallower waters." new eel and asked him if he would go So it gave no answer; it had nothing else to attend to: it telegraphed and lay in its lawful place at the bottom of the ocean.

Up above the sun now went, as men say It became like flaming fire, and all the clouds glowed with fiery color, each more splendid than the others.

"Now we shall get the red light," said the polyps, "and can see the thing better, if need be."

"At it! at it!" shouted the shark. "At it! at it!" said the sword-fish and the whale and the eel.

They rushed forward, the shark foreits back covered with barnacles and most. But, just as it was about to grip the wire, the sword-fish, out of that its black skin was altogether pure politeness, ran his saw right into the back of the shark. It was a great "Come with us, old fellow," said mistake, and the shark lost his they. "Here is a new fish come, and strength for biting. There was a hubbub down in the mud. Great fishes "I would rather lie where I am ly- and small, sea-anemones and snails, ing," said the whale. "Leave me rushed at one another, mashed and alone; leave me alone. Oh, ah! Oh, squeezed in. The cable lay and quietah! I suffer from a dreadful disease! ly attended to its affairs, and that one

The dark night brooded over them, but the ocean's millions of living creapick at me. That feels so good, only three lighted it; craw-fish, not so large when they do not drive their beaks in as a pin-head, gave out light. Some too far. Sometimes they go in too far; were so small that it took a thousand sometimes they go in too deep, quite to make one pin-head, and yet they into my blubber. You can see now gave light. It certainly is wonderful,

These sea creatures looked at the in too deep and could not get them telegraph wire. "What is the thing?" out when I went down to the bottom. they asked, "and what isn't it?" Aye,

> Then there came an old sea-cow. Folks on the earth call its kind a mermaid, or else a merman. This was a she, had a tail and two short arms to splash with, hanging breasts, and seaweed sponge on her head, and that was what she was proud of.

> "Will you have the society of intelligent people?" said she. "I'm the only one down here that can give it. But I ask in return for it perfectly secure pasturage on the bottom of the sea for me and mine. I am a fish, you see, and I am also an amphibious animal-with practice. I am the wisest cow in the sea. I know about everything that goes on down here, and all that goes on above. That thing you are pondering over is from above, and whatever plumps down from up there is dead and comes to be dead and nowerless. Let it lie there for what it isonly some invention of man."

> "Now I think there is something more to it," said the little fish.

that was even more insulting. tion upon the rottenness of men,

and can keep its eyes outside, lay and creatures in the sea, and held fast to fused him to touch my organ!" he astonishingly long eel, or whatever the stared to see what was to come of all the sea-cow's opinion, so as to have an sorrowfully said. But as Mendelssohn thoughts. "That exceedingly long, tient sign that he should not be disit. Human thought went through it. derful fish in the ocean. I have a feel- never listened again, as if some mighing it is,"

cunning, and was laid upon the botship's mast that I could break up into ble, longest arms down to the cable tom of the sea, stretching from the eastern to the western land, bearing Massachusetts legislature. A law to messages quick as light flashes to our exempt railway passengers from liabillength, grows year by year, through with seats, is proposed in the State down from above, so it was up above behind it, not too near, because there the telegraph cable and stretched out the stormy waves and the lucid wa- It is to be hoped that the law makers er than I am," it said; "but it is not if he sailed through the transparent much-needed reform. was perfectly still. They met a dol- They met a shark and an old saw- length that does anything; one must air and sees the transparent fish, brilwhich had come down upon them in ly fellow that can turn somersaults on ous sea-eel, so long, so thin; they had The whale dived down deeper than down, stretches the serpent, Midgard's that light penetrates 100 fathoms beit had ever been. "Art thou fish, or snake, that bites its own tail as it en- low the surface of the sea-70 fathoms it must have seen this and known all "I'll go with you," said the shark, art thou plant?" it asked, "or art thou circles the earth. Fish and shell beat more than hitherto supposed. Men's thoughts, in all languages, had no answer for them, and only bite," and he opened his mouth and The telegraph cable did not answer course through it noiselessly. The showed his six rows of teetb. "I can it; it has no power for that. Yet serpent of science for good and evil, to be finished. serpent.-[Scribner's Monthly.

The Famous Organ of Fribur and its Jealous Keeper.

The wrighter of "Musical Recollections of the Last Half Century," in Finsley's Magazine, tells this good story of Mendelssohn:

Great as Mendelssohn was as a composer, I believe he was far greater as a pianist and as an organist. Under his hand each instrument "discoursed" after a manner as original as it was captivating. Scarcely had he touched the keyboard than something that can only be explained as similar to a pleasureable electric shock passed through his hearers and left them spellbound-a sensation that was only disolved as the last chord was struck and when one's pent-up breath seemed as if only able to recover its usual action by means of a gulp or sob.

An anecdote relative to this feeling may introduce, as told me by Sir. Michael Costa. On one occasion of Mendelssohn's being in Switzerland, he and Sir Michael met at the church of Friburgh in which building the organ is of such world-wide celebrity that few persons-especially those who lay claim to any musical taste leave the town without going to hear it. At the time referred to the custodian was somewhat of a bear, and most decidedly refused, either for love or money, to permit any stranger to place his fingers upon the keys, although he himself had not the slightest pretension to the designation of an organist; and so far from showing the capabilities of the instrument, induced very many to go away under the impression that they had been "sold," and that all "Murray" and other guide books had stated was nothing better than "a delusion and a snare." Mendelssohn was resolved, by hoo or by crook, to see what the Friburg organ was made of.

For this purpose he drew the custodian out, working on his weak points of character-for the old man really loved the organ as if it had been his child-but as to getting his consent, that seemed to be beyond the probability of realization. Every one, whoever had the fortune to be acquainted with Mendelssohn, must have been attracted by his winning ways, his courteous bearing and his manifestations of decided character. Whether he won upon the old man by any one of these peculiarities of his "native worth" in particular, or by their combination, can only be inferred. Suffice it to say, that after a long parley, he was permitted to try one range of keys. One hand he used at first, quietly using the other in drawing the stops, as if to attest the variety of their quality; and, when he had thus got out as many as seemed applicable for his purpose, he made a dash which completely staggered the old man, and began to play as he only could p'ay.

The old man gasped for breath. He "Hold your tongue, mackerel!" said clutched the rail against which he was standing, and for an instant seem "Stickleback!" said the rest, and if he would drag this bold intruder from his seat. That impulse was, And the sea-cow explained to them however, only momentary; for he that this terrible thing, which, to be soon stood, as it were, spellbound, unsure, had not given a single mutter, til a break in the harmonious melody was only some invention from dry enabled him to make an effort to asland. And she delivered a little ora- certain who the master spirit was that made the organ speak as he had never "They want to get hold of us," said heard it speak before. Sir Michael she. "That's all they live for. They Costa, at first scarcely knowing whethstretch their nets for us and come with er it were better to smile at the old bait on a hook to catch us. That man's astonishment, or to let events thing there is some kind of a big string take their course, or to enlighten him which they think we are going to bite at once, decided upon the former at-they are such stupids. We are not. course; but at this moment the old Only do not touch it, and it will shriv- man seized him by the arm and gaspel up and all turn to dust and mud. ed out, "Who, in heaven's name, is Everything that comes down from up that man?" But when he answered there is full of cracks and breaks-it is slow and deliberately, "Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy," he staggered as if "Good for nothing!" said all the struck a trmendous blow. "And I reopinion. The little fish had its own began again to play, he gave an impaty spirit had entranced him. The ob-"The very most wonderful," say we ject gained, Mendelssohn spoke a few human folks, and say it with knowl- kind words to the old man, and so deedge and assurance. It is the great parted, leaving an impression upon his sea-serpent, long ago the theme of mind and heart that, no doubt, during "Ho, ho! so that was the thing that ber fingers; I have been moving by song and story. It was born and nour- the time that he was spared, was nev-

RAILROAD REFORM is one of the subjects under consideration in the senate as a remedy for overcrowding.

A newly invented photometer proves

The new high bridge across the Missouri at Omaha has seventy of its spans already completed, eleven remaining

The face of the sun is so spotted as that rush in one second miles upon of all ocean wonders-our great sea- to seriously suggest whether the smallpox has not got there.

Miscellaneous.

Genet and Catacazy.

Hot blood would soon involve Russia and America in war, even as smal a matter as the dispute between Secretary Fish and Minister Catac zy. It is well to see how President Washington acted n a case not entirely dissimilar. We refer to that of M. Genet, the first minister of the French Re public, who came to this country in April of 1793, after Washington had been unanimously re-electe;, and was received with the most e thusiastic demon ir tions by the existing i emocratic party. He was e-peciall onored in Philadelphia. Citizen Peter S Duponceau, secretary of a secr society of Frenchmen which me at Barney McShane's, sign of t "Bunch of Grapes," No. 23. Nor. third street was partic larly active secure a demonstration agains the

"cowardly Conservative, Anglome and Monarchists" led by Washingto Philip S. Frenau, trans ating clerk o Mr. Jeffe son (then Secretary of State) and editor of the National Gazette, celebrated the glories of the Paris regicides and received subscriptions for the "French Patriotic Society," at hi new-paper office, 209 Market street On the 2. of May, 1793, the Frenc frigate, L'Ambuscade came up our rive Deleware, saluting with fifteen gins a vast as-emblage on Market street wharf and was answered on shore, gun for gun and by loud acc amations. A cap of liberty appeared at her head foremast and stern; her quarter galeries were decorated with guilt anch- pose upon the manufacturers of boots ors bearing the bonnet rouge; from the top of her foremast floated the words, must eventually be paid by the wear-"Enemies of equality, reform or trem- ers of these necessary articles." ble; from the main mast, "Freemen, we are your friends and brethren, and from the mizzen mast, "We are armed for the defence of the rights of man." The French frigate was the fit precursor of the French ambassador, who reached Philadelphia on the 16th of May, and was greeted at Gray's ferry by an immense concourse of people. The bells of Christ church were rung, and an address signed by men like Dallas, Ritenhous and Duponceau was read amid loud cheers, Genet was greatly delighted and responded in fitting terms. On the 18th of the same month, an address from the Democrats of the city was offered to Genet by Charles Biddle and others, at the City Tavern, followed by a dinner at bill for the reduction of taxation and Oeller's Hotel, at which Genet sung a providing for a stamp act of seventy song adapted to the occasion. French five cents per gallon on whiskey, the peculiarities became common; French reduction to take place July1, 1872. ideas fashionable; and when Genet Also for the abolishment of the inter saw at Washington's house a bust of nal revenue bureau September 1, 1872. Louis XVI, he complained of the in- He selects the latter date because at sult to France. Finally he appealed that time it will be just ten years from the government to the people; since the bureau went into operation. and Washington, who bore his inter- The finance committee of the Senate ference with great patience, demanded had under consideration during the rehis recall, and he was succeeded by M. cess a measure substantially identical Fonchet. M. Genet did not return to with Mr. Sumner's. France, for when he was removed Robespierre and his party were over thrown. He remained in America and was twice married-first to the daughter of Governor Clinton, of New York, and second to a daughter of Postmaster-General Osgood. He died

Russia, in 1872, (like France in 1793) is the friend of America. Catacazy has not, we apprehend, offended as grievously as Genet, and the dispute, so far as he is concerned, may be the more readily reconciled. Peace between two nations so closely connected by traditions and interests, so indissolubly united in the old past, and so joined together in the work of emancipation and symathy in the recent past, and in every hour of the present is a consideration too potent to be lightly sacrificed,-[Phil. Press.

at Greenbush, near Albany, July 14,

Patents.

The following is a list of patents issued to inventors for the week ending January 16, 1872, and each bearing that date. Furnished the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington,

Prop for Buggy Tops, A. Huff et al.,

Frop for Buggy Tops, A. Hulf et al., Louisville, Ky. Feed Gauge for Printing Press, E. N. Maxwell, Louisville, Ky. Harvesters (reissue), Thomas Berry, Louisburg, Ky. Child's Cradle, J. L. Riter, Browns-

Composition for covering Black-boards, N. V Evans, Winslow, Ind. Harvester Cutter, J. A. Bonham,

Lovely Dale, Ind.
Draft Regulator for Plows, M. Prillamon, Tipton, Ind.
Table (design), W. H. Groff, Lawenceburg, Ind.
Rotary Engine, J. B. Faucett, Pope's

station, Miss. Cotton Press, W. W. Anderson,

Wartrace, Tenn. Watchmaker's Lathe, G. Hunziker.

Summit, Miss. Fireplace, M. Moore, Bartlett, Tenn. Motive Power, A. Bouchard, New Orleans, La.

A physician has discovered that nightmare, in nine cases out of ten, is rinter.

A Protest Against the Tariff.

A protest, signed by about 300 individuals and firms, principally engaged in the boot and shoe manufacture in New England, is being circulated for additional signatures, with the view of presenting the subject to Congress for a modification, or repeal, of the import duties on leather and cotton and silk, ribbon, webbing, lastings, serge &c., and all other articles which enter largely into the manufacture of boots and shoes. The protest sets forth the following facts:

"The tax upon our leather amounts o 35 per cent. From the earlies peried of our history, Americans have en joyed such advantages in the manufac re of leather as have enabled them undersell all competing nations. This tax, therefore, is totally unneces ary as a protective measure.

"The duties on cotton and silk thber webbing are 35 and 50 per cent. espectively. As few of these goods re manufactured in this country, hese protective duties are benefits to e few and burdens to the many. he duties on lastings and serges are 5 per cent. Although these highly rotective duties have been levied for sur ve rs, they have succeeded in imulating only two establishments engage in making these articles, nd that to a limited extent. More ver, the quality of their products is on inferior to supercede the imported goods.

"The combined taxes upon all the articles forming the materials of our industry yield the government a revenue of only \$3,500,000, while they imand shoes a tax of \$18,000,000-which

The Supreme Court on Monday af- \$50,000 GOLD COIN firmed the constitutionality of the legal tender law and overruled so much of the decision in the case of Hepburn vs. Griswold as ruled the legal tender acts unwarranted by the Constitution, so far as they apply to contracts made before their enactment. Judge Strong read the opinion of the court, and Justice Brady read an opinion sustaining it. Three of the judges who dissented read opinions also. The Court stood five to four-all of the judges who agreed in the decision of Hepburn vs. Griswold maintaining their original opinions.

Senator Sumner has introduced a

enue decides that a tax must be paid upon dividens declared out of the earnings of 1871, and upon the interest and coupons representing the interest which accrued in that year, even though the drvidens are not declared or the interest is not payable until after December 31, 1871; and that the corporations mentioned in section 15, of the act of July the 4, 1870, should withhold the tax from the holders of their stocks and bonds.

The imports of foreign dry goods this year, compared with last, in creased every month up to October. The returns for that month showed a decrease; those for November also present a falling off, amounting to nearly one million of dollars. The imports for eleven months in the year foot up the heavy agregate of \$126,461, 188 gold value, against \$101,564,288 same period last year, and \$90,957,638 the preceding year.

The Alabama Claims.

The following is a summary of the claims filed for losses by the several

	cruisers:		4
ı	By the Alabama	\$6,547,609	8
ı	By the Boston	400	
1	By the Chickamauga	95,654	8
l	By the Chickamauga	3,698,609	
	By the Georgia	333.976	
	By the Nashville	69,536	
1	By the Retribution	20,334	
1	By the Sallie	5,540	
1	By the Shenandoah	6,488,320	
	By the Sumter	10,695	
1	By the Tallabassee	579,955	
	Total	\$17,900,633	4

The Rothschilds are said to have expressed their readiness to take \$600,-000,000 of the new funded debt of the United States, part at 5 per cent. and

The Georgia legislature has passed a bill providing for the redemption or exchange of bonds of the State of Georgia and the payment of the interest thereon.

In Georgia the planters propose to produced from owing a bill to the raise their own provision crops this

RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

The following is the railroad tariff to the points mentioned below:

Rates of freight from Louisville to	acon, Bagging, per 100	lour, per barrel	rain, per 100	[ay, per 100	ork, per barrel	\$20 valuation \$ 100
Augusta, Ga	.1 72	1 04	57 65	57 65	1 tol 2 25	-
Savannah, Ga	. 60	1 20	60	60	2 00	
Macon, GaAlbany, Ga		1 20	67	87	1 90 2 70	1
West Point, Ga	. 85	1 20	67	67	I 90	
Columbus, Ga	. 85	1 20	67	67	1 90	. 1
Montgomery, Ala Rome, Ga	. 65	1 32	46 5×	65 58	1 30 2 18	
selma, Ala	. 77	1 75	64	65	1 69	-
lackson, Miss	. 51	92	46	46	1 55	- 1
	. 50	80	41.	40	1 20	1 8
Mobile, Ala Meridian, Miss	. 60	1 00	50	50	1 60	3 7

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The city on the North, the West and The Kentucky Tobacco Law Repeal. the South is bounded by the Ohio, the beautiful river which makes Louisville a peninsula, the city being laid out in Governor of Kentucky is empowered squares, with streets running at right to appoint inspectors and weighers of angles North and South, East and eaf tobacco sold by the warehouse-West, all on an elevated plateau, Main | men at their daily auction sales in this street being sixty feet above high wat- city, and at every session of the Legiser mark. The river at its greatest lature the question of amendment, floods, which were in 1825, 32-49-59 change, or repeal, is agitated. This is ing from 54 to 62 feet of water at the trade, the producers, the buyers foot of the falls, which forms the and the warehousemen. The latter if so, how much? How have the location of the city, which is dry although surrounded by water, and is ted and organized auction warehouses, admirably laid out, paved and ventila. who, together with the buyers, have ted, being fully sixty feet above the too much money at stake to be conhighest floods known to the country, and having the most abundant, best, continuous, steady, and uninterruptd water power en the continent. The Western limits are the river's bank which makes a bend encircling the city on three sides, and the West end is being devoted almost exclusively to family residences, from the neat cottage of the mechanic and laboringman, to the most capacious mansion of repeal of the law, or as much of it as the wealthy residents, all having room refers to inspectors and weighers. The and verge enough for flower gardens, fruit-trees and vegetables to be cultivated and grow on the premises of each. This is an attractive feature of houses than by others. Every busithe city and adds immeasurably to its ness interest and trade should be manbeauty and health, and we can here aged by those who conduct it, as they estate owners have determined to sell and best know their own business. dwelling sites to whoever will build, improve and locate upon them, at

The famous Louisville and Portland ship and steamboat canal, the most stupendious work of the country, being cut through the solid bed of rock or lime stone which forms the bed of the river, runs through the Northern part of the city, extending from the head to the feet of the falls, a distance of three miles. During the past two years the general government, which owns the work excepting five shares, has expended \$750,600 in widening and hereby reminded that they would best deepening the canal, which is now 80 consult their own interests by using feet wide at the locks, and 90 feet wide voted exclusively to the commercial, each 200 feet in width, along its course. We notice our old friends, Archi- the cooperage factories, the cement was thus destroyed.

ing arts. The city from its center to foundry business or engine building. ed fixing a uniform tax of 16 cents per Carrency es

its circumference in all directions, is radiated with well-regulated street railways, and every passenger is conveyed from one extreme to the The Public Library Scheme - Its Johnson and other citizens of Georgia. o her-a distance of seven miles-for five cents, or less than one cent per mile, for a ride from residence to place of business, the cars running regwlarly from daybreak to midnight. of clearly demonstrated in the annual sion, by way of newspaper com-Louisville the seat of empire, manufacmillion capital, and the aid of the city and real estate owners, is all that is forever-enduring water-power at our feet. It is cheaper and more durable, miles; with free wells with pumps of as well as bettter and safer than steam. the purest spring water on every The raw products, cotton, iron, hemp, and flax are abundant accessable and cheaper than at any other manufacturwhich stream the first flour mill in the ing center, with a water section avaraging 2,500 feet by 4 feet, extending anders through the East end, irriga- three miles along the river with a fall of ting and watering the garden spots twenty-seven feet, and a current of through which it courses; while its over five miles per hour, equal to 166, the \$350,000 obtained from the sale of banks are lined with public buildings 000 horses, or twenty-five times the tickets in the lottery?" and institutions, as well as manufac- power of all our foundaries and factoturing establishments of divers kinds, ries, and sooty, smoking Pittsburgh combined.

According to the existing law the -62 and -67, had a chanel depth vary- exceedingly vexatious and injurious to clearly indicates the high and healthy vast amount of money invested in the tinually jeopardized by legislative agitation.

During the present session of the Legislature, action has been taken calling upon the Tobacco Board of Trade of this city for an expression of opinion in regard to the tobacco law. To this they have promptly responded, and with unanimity of action, without one dissenting voice, ask for the sale and inspection of leaf tobacco can be better and more satisfactorily managed by the proprietors of the warestate the significant fact that the real are both interested and responsible Mr. P. Mequiar, President of the Tobacco Board, through the unanimous prices rainging from \$10. to \$30, per foot, on credite of one, two and three Speaker of the House, and it is to be hoped it will be promptly acted upon, in compliance with the wishes of the trade in this city, and let the tobacco trade, like any other business pursuit, stand upon its own merits. The warehousemen can best regulate the inspection, weighing and selling of tobacco, and fairly represent the producer and protect his interests. They have the at a rate of discount not exceeding 3 confidence of the planters and are responsible and reliable.

Iron Pipe Foundry Burned.

Sunday morning last, the extensive the columns of the Gazette. It is de- in the channel, with several basins cast iron foundry of Dennis Long & Co. was destroyed by fire, involving a loss The canal of itself is a great water of \$175,000, covered by only a small power, and if utilized as such it would amount of insurance. The fire, before among business men, merchants and double the present population of the the alarm was given, had made confinanciers in every city and State in city, and its banks extending three siderable headway, which, together the Union. It is devoted to active, miles on either side, now vacant, would with insufficient water conveniences business pursuits and has a larger ger- provide space for ten thousand puild- and the delay of the Fire Department, eral circulation than any paper in the ings, residences and factories. The encity or State, and is read for business ly improvements that now line the dry and its contents. This foundry is ment a clear title to the Arlington esand trade information and not for po- banks of the canal are the iron found- situated in the East end near the riveries at the mouth, the coal or cement er, on Fulton street above Preston, and elevators at the first basin, the great is a branch of the Union Foundry berailroad bridge depot and buildings of onging to the same firm. The build- tucky, moved to take up and pass his the Ohio river bridge; thence toward ling was supposed to be fire-proof but the mouth, the Petro eum oil refinery, accidently took fire on the inside and

bald & Davis have, associated with pipe works and the canal offices and This foundry is known as the Union them in their business, Mr. M. J. Ha- shops. At the foot of the falls, along Pipe Works, consuming about one den, of Woodford County, Ky. The the upper or Northern side of the thousand tons of iron per month in style of the new firm will be Archi- mouth of the canal, is that portion of the manufacture of the largest sized bald, Davis & Haden. They have the city known as Shippingport, the gas and water pipes, having contracts removed to a large and commodous life time residence of James Porter all over the Southwest and North, inbuilding more suitable to the require. Esq., the Kentucky Giant; along the cluding Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, lower side of the mouth of the canal Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile and ment of the Tennessee river; for a Their new location is No. 77, Main bordering the river's bank are upper intermediate points. The product of public building in Paducah Ky.; to Jan. 24. Portland, then Portland proper and the work of this branch of the manu- indemnify Kentucky and other States West Louisville, forming the Twelfth facturing and mechanical establish- for expenditures made while defendward of the city. Here building lots ment of Louisville by this foundry ing the United States; for improving can be purchased at \$5 to \$10 per footon alone, exceeds half a million dollars the Wabash and Ohio rivers; to proposal noticed last week, to place \$600,000, Mr. & Uriarte, the Spanisn Consul- paved streets, the main avenues being annually. The public and those with amend the Constitution making Senwhom the Union Pipe Works have ators and Representatives ineligible the interest payable in London, has not yet posals for supplying the Spanish Gov- The city from the river (the North-contracts will be glad to learn that all to the office of President and Vice ernment twenty millions kilograms of ern limit) extends due South fifteen the orders on hand will be promptly President of the United States. A re-Virginia and Kentucky tobacco. Es- squares, all improved beyond the Nash- filled at the other branch of the estab- port was received respecting the Lontimating the kilogram at 21-5 pounds, ville depot and machine shops, on lishment, and in a few weeks the pro- don syndicate, declaring all the acts and the avarage weight of Virginia and South of Broadway, which forms prietors announce that, Phoenix like, of the Secretary of the Treasury legitiand Kentucky lugs, say 1,500 pounds a busy community of its own, around the burnt foundry will rise from its mate and proper. The bill for extendper blid., we find that the Spanish this center clusters many beautiful res- ashes renewed in capacity and dura- ing the time for application for addi-Government will require for the year idences, as well as busy marts and bility, with no suspension whatever of tional bounty till the 30th of January,

LOTTERIES.

Funds-Who Got Them?

Since the drawing of the lottery the so-called Public Library review of the Board of Trade, in 1869, munications, has taken place. Sevis the great lever to be used to make eral calls, from time to time, have also been made for an exhibit of the of America. The investment of one and it was hoped that, during the controversy, some information in this regard would be vouchsafed the public. As yet, no publication, or official statement, as to how the \$350,000 was disbursed, has been given. The public do not care a fig for the quarrel now going on between Mr. Dembitz, of the Louisville Library Association, and "Libraricum Publicum," of the Public Library of Kentucky lottery scheme. What is of importance to them, and of which they want information, is "what disposition has been made of

In the absence of any official data, we give the following statement, which, we are assured, can be relied upon as approximately correct:

The sale of tickets produced the sum 192,000 \$359,000

Did Mr. Peters get \$25,000? If he did, how much of the \$87,500 did he also obtain? Did "Libraricum Publicum" obtain any of the funds, and, and for what services? These are perbusiness, with six regularly constitu- tinent queries, and the pub ic would factory information.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, January 18. Senate-Mr. Trunbull, from the Judiciary Committee, promised an early report upon the claim that women have a right to vote under the Constitution as amended. Mr. Blair reported a bill extending the benefits of the artificial limb ct to all men in thearmy and navy regardless of rank. The amnesty bill was taken up and laid over. The order of the day, the Civil Service Commission, was debated by Carpenter, Trumbull, Morton, Sherman, Frelinghuysen, Schurz, Edmonds and Monday. The Senate, in executive of Wyoming Territory, and Weston

FRIDAY, January 19. Senate-None.

of Virginia was sworn in.

House-A bill was passed for funding the debt of the city of Washington by the issue of six per cent. gold bonds, running not less than fifteen nor more than thirty years, to be negotiated for per cent. A bill was introduced to refund to the State of Texas disburse ments made prior to the war in defense of the frontier. The House then adjourned till Monday.

MONDAY, January 22, Senate-A memorial from the citizens of the Pacific slope, asking for a open negotiations with Spain for the cession of Cuba to the United States. A petition from the widow of Geu. R E. Lee, offering to give the Governtate for \$300,000. The postal telegraph bill was reported. .The amnesty bill came up when Mr. Davis of Kenresolution declaring that no Government official shall receive gifts or appoint a relative to office. A long discussion followed. The Senate then ad-

House-Bills were introduced and referred authorizing the building of a railroad bridge over the Ohio at Cincinnati; for the construction of ten steam sloops-of-war; for the improve-1872 not less than thirty thousand buildings devoted to the manufactur- their work either in making pipes, or 1873, was passed. A bill was introduc-

pound on all kinds of manufactured tobacco. A bill was passed removing political disabilities from Herschel V.

TUESDAY, January 23.

Senate-Petitions presented from Illinois, Michigan and Iowa, praying for the reduction of the tariff and repig-iron. The bill permitting the free importation of certain machinery for experimental mining purposes in Louisiana, passed. The amnesty bill was discussed at great length. A petition was received from sundry soldiers of the army of the Cumberland praying that the time served in that army might be allowed in the five years required by the homestead law after two years' actual residence. House-A bill to promote the min-

ing interests of the country, which declares that all Government lands, whether surveyed or not, are free and open to exploration and purchase, and defines certain rules governing newlydiscovered mines, &c. The bill providing for an educational fund from the sale of public lands was reported. A bill was introduced authorizing mail steamship service between the United States and Mexico. The Senate amendments to a bill authorizing a New Albany (Ind.) glass-manufacturing firm to import free of duty certain machinery for making French plate-glass were not concurred in.

WEDNESDAY, January 24.

Senate-A motion was passed authorizing disbursing officers to pay duplicate checks. A bill was introduced making an appropriation to pay for carrying out such civil service rules as might be adopted by the President. The President was called on to fur-Northern boundary of the city. This have a long experience, as well as a funds been disbursed, to what parties nish the Senate with information relating to Government expenses, receipts, losses by defalcation and embe much relieved by correct and satis- bezzlement, prosecutions for the same, etc. The resolution providing for an adjournment to the 3d Monday in May, was called up and discussed by several Senators. The amnesty bill was taken up and laid aside for the Chicago relief bill which was passed all the amendments having been voted down. The Senate then adjourned.

> establishment of an educational fund from the sale of public lands came up and went over. The woman sufirage petition was presented by Butler and referred A resolution was adopted ment, yet the receipts this season to date authorizing the Commerce Committee to inquire into the condition of American commerce; to ascertain if any Great Britain and the United States, an inothers. The Senate adjourned till oppressive monopolies exist inland or crease of from 5 to 7 per cent. being noted in on the several coasts; what legislation session confirmed Jos. M. Cary, Asso- is necessary to revive and maintain ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, American tonnage; whether Ameri- use of 3:00,000 vales of cotton annually around can seamen or foreign immigrants are the falls. The machine power of England Flint of Missouri, Consul at Chinki- subject to ill-usage in any American ang, A pension bill was passed mak- ports. The civil appropriation bill the past year. ing pensions date from the death or was then taken up and read to page erally increased both imports and consump discharge of the soldier. Mr. Braxon 30 of the bill when the House adjourn- tion, the statistics of the New York Shipping

> > Commercial Department.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERC'L GAZETTE OFFICE. Thursday Evening, Jan. 25, 1871. MONETARY.

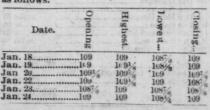
A more easy condition in monetary affairs

prevails. The demand for loans is not excess ive, and an increase of funds is probable. The rate for first-class commercial paper of short date is quoted at 0al2 per cent., while approved stock collaterals are placed at 9 per cent. It is noticed in New York that Nationuniform system of coinage. A joint at bank notes have accumulated to such an resolution instructing the President to extent that some of the banks there are loaning them for five days free of interest, if re paid in legal tenders.

> EASTERN EXCHANGE Is in better demand, with rates quoted at 1-10 premium buying and selling at 1/8 premium. GOLD.

Has been more steedy, with little or no spe ulative influence to disturb the market. The new proposal of Jay Cook & Co., to negotiate the \$600,000,000 new 5 and 41/2 per cents., having failed, has had a strengthening influence upon the price. The disbursements on ac. ount of 5-20s reduced and January interest now amount to \$36,396,000.

The changes since our last report have been as follows:



Since our last have partially recovered the decline and are now firm at quotations. The We revise quotations:

Coupons, 1881.

NEW YORK MARKET FOR SOUTHERN STATE North Carolinas, old. North Carolinas, new

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS In local bonds and stocks there has been no material change, with only a moderate de-gree of transactions. Railroad bonds are peal of the duties on coal, salt and firm, with more improvement in quotations. rm, with more We quote as follows: STOCKS.

National Bank, First120	121
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National Bank, City 166	107
Bank of America	100
Bank of Kentucky102	103
Bank of Louisville	83
Merchants' Bank115	116
Commercial Bank	76
Northern Bank 120 Citizens' Bank 114	122
Citizens' Bank	93
Masonic Bank 102	103
Masonic Bank 102 Farmers' Bank 98	99
Security Bank 119	120
Security Bank	136
West'n Financ'l Corporat'n Bank 101	102
Falls ity Tobacco Bank	98
Farmers' and Drovers' Bank104	105
Manufacturers Bank 90	95
I onisvilla Insurance Co Rank 214	205
German Insurance Co. Bank. 140 Western Insurance Co. Bank. 28 Traders' Bank. 99	142
Western Insurance Co. Bank 28	130
Control Control	100
Central Savings Bank, new	101
Lou Cin & Lex P P professed 87	89
Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R. com'n	71
	110
Company Stocks	110
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L. C. & L. R. R. 1st mort 7 %c 841	69 985%
L. C. & L. R. R. 2d mort 8 90 860	2 487
J., M. & I. R. R. 1st mort., 7 %c 84	85
J., M. & I R. R., 2d mort . 7 %c 73	75
E. & P R R. 1st mort., 8 %c 87	90
Sheloy R. R., 1st mort , 8 #c 908	
City for improvements, 6 &c 78	. 79
City for bounty, 6 ? 79	80
City for schools, 6 %c 80	82
City for wharf, old, 6 &c 80	811/
City for wharf, new, 6 ? 78	79
City for water-works, old, 6 De 81	82
City for water-works, new, 6 *c 79 City for L. & N. R. R., M. N., 6 *pc 81 City for L. & N. R. R., L. E., 6 *pc 79 City for E. & P. R. R., 7 *pc 99 City for eld labilities 9	80 82
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City for E. & P. R. R., 7 &c. 90	91
City for old I abilities, 10 y'rs, 7 Dc. 92	*93
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Water-works bonds, 6 %	87
Caual bonds, second issue, 6 Bc 91	92
Canal bonds, third issue, 6 %c 82	-83
Canal bonds, fourth issue, 6 \$c 81	82
Kentucky Sta e bonds, old, 6 %c 98	100
Ken'ucky State bond, new, 6 &c. 95	96
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Shelby county, 8 %c	*90
New Albany city, 7 %c	85
New Albany city, 7 %c	*100
Logan county, 6 Pc	70
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Weekly Review.

Trade is improving and transactions increasing in all leading departments, with a decline established in various articles of country produce, including butter, eggs and House-The bill providing for the dried fruits. For feathers, givseng, flaxseed and wool the market is fully sustained. A full resumption of business, however, is not anticipated before next month.

The cotton market has again advanced, with some increase in the forward moveshow a decrease of 418,000 bales against the same date last year. A marked increase is noted in the consumption of cotton, both in the Northern mills. This tends to keep up prices. It the water-power of Louisville was utilized, it would give easy capacity for the has been increased fully 10 per cent, during

The reduction of the duty on tea has gen-List indicating an increase of nearly 14,000,-000 lbs during the year.

The market has been buoyant for dry goods.

ncluding cotton and woolen fabrics, at enhanced rates, and we note ample stocks on hand, the bulk of the cotton goods having been purchased before the advance. This will enable cash buyers to invest at better rates than attainable in New York at present. The provision market, with a slight reduction in prices to direct purchasers, has been active during the week, with sales of upwards of 3,000 packages of bacon and laid, all to go out of the market. The packing season at Northern points has not yet closed, though supplies are being much reduced.

Breadstuffs are firm and grain has an advancing tendency, with a marked increase in the demand for the use of distillers, who consume vast quantities of small grain, as well as corn. The Bourbou whisky trade continues a

ve, while h ghwines are rather dull. Linseed oil has advanced 2c per gallon.

Choice brooms are a little higher, and woodenware, bnckets and tubs, have an advancing tendency, and we note a good demand for some kinds of cooperage, chiefly whisky barrels, bacon casks and ham tierces. The pork-packing season is drawing to a close, with an improved feling among dealers, owing to the light supplies during the week at Chicago and Cincinnati, several packing houses at each place having closed operations. The comparative packing at those points up to the 25th is 648,282 hogs this year at Cincinnati, against 448,312 last year: at Chicago, 910,152, this year against 689, 236

last year. At nearly all the minor po nts the

packers have packed all they wanted and

Mackerel are firm, owing to the deficiency of the catch of the past season. The Inspector-General gives the total catch of 1871 as 259,417 barrels, against 318,531 barrels in 1870. The weather had been mild all the month. until the morning of the 24th, when the thermometer fell to 7 degrees above zero, following a snow-storm of the previous day.

The river is falling and the river trade re-

Accounts from the City of Mexico speak of the spirit and sign of the revolution as wanting; they asser that its "backbone is broken;" that the revolutionists are disunited and acting without concert, while the Government is developing strength. The question of annexation to the United States seems to be much agitated. The politicians oppose the measure, but resident foreigners contend that the only safety for Mexico lies in an American protectorate. An annexation newspaper, printed in Englis and Spanish, is to be started at t 110½ and Spa 110½ Capital.

LEAF TOBACCO.

The market has been animated all the week, with large sales and a full attendance of buyers for a l grades, whether for shipping or stripping, rehandling or manufacturing, and the planter will best consult his true interests by sending his crop direct to (this) the best market. This is the primary mart, and bleached goods are very active. Several where there is a constant attendance of makes of home goods have advanced since many buyers, with an active competition for all grades offered. The regular wa ehousemen, attentive and experienced, represent the planter and protect his interests, reverving for him the right of rejecting the bids, if with an upward tendency; held at 8c; sales not satisfactory, and making no charge for storage, while selling invariably for cas h Bright leaf is advancing, with sales of wrappers from Hart county at \$33@35 per hundred. An increased activity is caused by demands for the Spanish contracts for 30,00 hhds. The sales for the week at the auction warehouses were the largest of the season, with increased supplies anticipated from the upthe Nashviile railroad to this city of only \$2 50 per hhd.

The sales at the warehouses for the wee have been as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17.

Sales Jan. 17th were 261 hhds: Ballard co \$13 7 Breckinridge 6 20a7 2 , Carroll 6 60a12, (hristian 9 3 Daviess 5 50a6 70, Warren 6a10 50, Graves 8 60a9 5 Logan 6 10a9 60, Franklin cutting leaf 14 75a19 7 Hart 6 25al4 75, Franklin lugs 6 90a8 70, Simps 7 70a8 20, Green 6 10a8 90, Shelby 6 20a8 50, Henry 80al7 75, Trimble 7al5 75, Grayson 6 30a8 60, Metc Henderson 5 50alo, Marion 6 50a7, Indian 6a8 40. Tennessee 6a8 50.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18.

Sales Jan. 18th were 196 hhds: Daviess co old 8 60 al2, Warren new lugs 6 20a8 85, Oldham 6 20al7 Hart 6 20, 15 50a30, Logan 6 50a10, Ohio 6 40a12 7 Green 6 30all 75, Barren 6 85a8 90, Simpson 6 30a Allen 8 50a8 80, Adair 7a8 90, Tayler 6a8 50, Trimble leaf 13 25a16 50, lugs 6 50a8 50, Caldwell 7 5ua8 76, Marion 6 30a7 80, Shelby 6 10a7 70, Webster old 8 70a 11 5), Henderson sale 75, Monroe 6 60al2 25, Hancock 6 50a7 50, Henry 7 70al2, Hardin 7 50all 75; In

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19.

Sales Jan. 19th were 214 hhds: 30 hhds Daviess co old leaf at \$12 50 per 1 9 each, Logan new 6 t0a9 1 Daviess old 12 5 al3 75, new 5 90a8 65, Breckinridge 5 70al7 75, Ohio 5 70a7 40, Carroll 8 20al7, Simpsel lugs 6 80a7 80, Barren old 9 60a12, Trimble 11 25, Al len 8 40, Henry trash 6 10a7 90, Taylor 6 30a8 70, Ma rion 6 10a7 50, Todd 8 20a9 70, Henderson trash an leaf 5a9 70, Webster 6a8 90, Hart 7all, Tennessee 75 Indiana 6 30a9 60.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20.

Sales Jan. 20th were 157 hhds: Warren co new \$7 5 a9, Hancock 5 9(all, Daviess trash and leaf 5 95al 50, Henry 6a8 30, Simpson 6 40a8 90, Hart new lug and bright wrappers 6 30, 17 75a35, Barren 6a10 Allen 7 90, Legan 8 10a8 90, Green 6 40a7 90, Frank lin lugs 6 40a6 90, Owen lugs 7 20, Carroll 6 70a7 2 Casey 6 50a8 10, Christian leaf 12 25, Shelby 9 20al 75, Marion 5a9, Breckinridge 5 85a8 80, Henderso sh and leaf 5 40a10 75, Todd 5 90a8 90, Monroe 6

MONDAY, JANUARY 22. Sales Jan. 22d were 109 hhds: Simpson co new \$6

90, Logan 5 90at0, Trimble new lugs 6 30a8 3 Warren 6 20a9, Barren 6 40a8 60, Hart 6 50a7 90, She by 6 35a8 20, Todd 6a8 60, Casey 6a8, Green 6 40a8 2 Meade 7 10a8 60, Breckinridge 7 90a14 75, Edmonso 6 50a8 40, Larue 6 60a8 40, Indiana 5 50a7 50, Tenne

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.

Sales Jan. 23d were 195 hhds: Adair co \$7a9 50, Falls City A A Ballard old 11 25a15 Breckinridge 5 80a10 50, Barren 7 70a8 30, Hart 6 20a15 25, Warren 5 95a8 90, Simpson 7 70a8 30, Hart 6 20a15 25, Warren 5 95a8 90, Simpson 5 55a8 40, Monroe 9 30a6 60, Henry 6 40a16 75, Han-cock 5 50a7 10, Ohio 6 20a7 80, Daviess 5 45a7 90, Old-American... ham 7 50, Logan 6 90a8 70, Meade 6a8 20, Green 6 5 all, Indiana 6a8. We revise quotations:

	Light.	Heavy.
Trash and factory lugs	5 5000 6 25	
Planters' com con lugs.	6 25 0 6 50	6 5000 6 75
Planters' good lugs	7 00 0 7 25	7 25(0) 7 50
Common leaf	8 000 8 75	8 75@ 9 00
Good leaf	9 50@10 50	10 00(4)11 00
Fine to choice leaf	11 03:2013 50	12 00@14 60
Cutting lugs	7 00@10 0	@
Good to fine cutting	18 00(a/2 : 00	
Choice cutting	25 00(@30 00	@
Bright wrappers	25 00/0/50 00	(0)
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Provisions.

There has been a marked degree of activit prevailing during the week, though the sale were not as heavy as at the close of last week yett ansactions embrace some 3,100 package of bulk meats, bacon and lard, with a ver firm market for the latter. The expon movement continues strong, the prevailing low rates increasing the foreign speculativ and consumptive demand. Light supplies a Chicago have stimulated holders and impart ed a firmer feeling, with the fact that the av erage yield of lard is much smaller than las

At the present low prices of the hog produc the consumption and demand must largel increase and stocks rapidly diminish. W

PORK.	and the	
Mess	13 25@13	3 50
Drime	@	100
RumpBACGN.	@1	0 50
BACON.		
Shoulders	63/8@	61/2
Rib sides	@	
Clear rib sides	73/80	75/8
Clear sides	75/8@	71/8
Breakfast, canvassed	10. @	101/9
HAMS.		TAR!
Plain	12 @	121/
Canvassed	13 (0)	131/
Sugar-cured	13 @	13%
Kentucky	131/20	1367
Pedee	131/2004	
Golden ham	131/200	
BEEF.		
Dried	15 @	16
Tongues, # doz	7 00@	7 5
BULK MEATS.	0 - 20 700	
Clear rib, packed	61/200	65
Clear,	67/800	7
Shoulders	53/8(0)	55
LARD.		
Tierce, prime	9 @	91
Head and gut	83/4@	
Kegs, refined	10 @	10%

Flour and Grain.

The stocks of flour continue ample, with a shipping demand for medium grades. Wheat continues quiet but firm, and corn is in good request, with only fair receipts Oats and rye are firm, but barley and malt are quiet. We quote:

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Fine...... Superfine'.

	Batta	195	@ 6	75
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	GRAIN.	1.20		
2			2@1	50
	Wheat, White	1 5	001	66
	Wheat, White		@	
	Corn, shelled sacked			
	Corn, shelled sacked	12.30	@	5
	Corn, ar in bulk	4	8@	97
	Oate in bulk		20	48
	Oats, sacks included	5	10	51
	Uats, sacks mera	8	700	96
	Rye		5.0	8
	Barley, spring		1160	91

Dry Goods.

The market is somewhat unsettled and prices fluctuating, with an upward tendency prevailing throughout. Trade is moderate, with more inquiry from both local and coun-try buyers. Dealers in all departments feel encouraged in the belief that the approaching season will be a prosperous one. Stocks middling as follows: are large, and the demand for goods is ex-pected to become very liberal Fine brown pected to become very liberal our last. Colored cottons are improving-Corset jeans are firm. Canton flannels are

quiet and unchanged. Prints are moving freely at quotations. Printing cloths are firm on the spot have been at 7% a8c for extras 64x 64. Brown sheetings and shirtings are quite active for all grades, with an advance in prices. Bleached sheetings and shirtings are active, with an upward tendency. Woolen goods are in better demand. Medium and low grades of cloth are a shade higher. Flannels are duil and nominal. Fancy dress goods are in fair demand Linens are active per Cumberland, owing to the los freight on at better prices. For particulars, see our list

of prices [N B.-Our quotations are the cash prices all and time orders at the usual rate.]

K	Small and time orders at the date	
	BROWN SHEETING AND SHIR	TING.
	Invincible	l. a
8	Columbus	13 a
75.	Great Western	131/28
30,	Anchor	13½a
	AnchorPeun Mills	31/2
50,	Laurel Hill	13 a
75	Annia	13 a
on	Annis. Macon.	18 a
6	T. Hagge	131/2
- 5	1 contractor	13 9
lie	Georgia, 36 inches	13 9
ua.	Georgia, 30 inches	12 0
	Alabama and Georgia, 36 inches	19 0
	Augusta 36 inches	14 0
	Standard Eastern 36 inches	14 24
	FINE BROWS COTTONS.	
	Pennerell N 80 inches	11 a
i0a	do 0, 38 do	12 a
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75.	do + 39 do	13½a
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1	Standard Eastern 36 inches	14	a
1	FINE BROWN COTTONS.		
	Pennerell N. 80 inches	11	a
	do 0.33 do	12	а
	do R. 36 do	13	a
	do + 39 do	133	,a
	Nashua O, 33 do	131	/28
	do R, 36 do	4	a
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	BLEACHED COTTONS.	00	
	New York Mills, 36 inches	10	2
	Warren F F	19	a
	Fruit of Loom, 36 inches	18	a
	Red Bank, 36 inches	125	4. 8
	Blackstone	16	R
	Blackstone	15	8
	Hone, 33 inches	117	20
	Hill. 4-4	16	. 8
	Lonsdale	10	- 21
	Wemsutta	21	8
	Pennerell 6-4	20	S
	do 74	271	100

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	do 10-4	10	a
a-	do 11-4	UG	a
d	PRINTS.		
a	Freemen	.10	a
	Spragues	111	/2a
	American	113	/2a
(34	Allens	113	%a
	Garner	11	a
	A my ldg	10	a
50	Arn. lds	12	
12	Cocheco	13	10
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1-	Conestoga extra, 6 inches25	a
-	Lewiston 36 inches	a
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n.	Omega A C A	a
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	Garsed Brothers65	a
	Everett	a
	Foils City 25	a
	Falls City A	. a
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	Appleton	a
	Pennerell	a
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	Masonville paper127	22107
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	18. S. & Sons	20107
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es	Three-quarter cambries	a10
k,	SLATE AND BLEACHED DRILLS.	
98	Naumkeas Satten17	a
63	Pennerell drill	a

STRIPES.

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rt	Bates drill	91/28	
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	Gordons 1660	20 a	
st	Glasgow	13 al3	1/9
	Waterloo	13½a	
	WaterlooLancaster	15 a	13
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е	Tennessee	13 a	
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	Rappahanpock	18 a	
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	TAlbany, blue	a
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(0)	WORSTED BRAIDS.	
73/8@ 75/8 75/8@ 75/8 10 @ 10½	Common colors55	a
75/00 71/0	High colors, No. 5355	a
10. @ 10%	High colors, 21th commission	100
20 @ -0/2		
12 @ 121/2	Hamilton, brown15	a2
13 @ 131/2	Lacona, Dieacheu	a
	Pemberton A	a
13 @ 13½	Nanmkeag	al
19176	Rockport, b eached18	a
131/2@	SPOOL COTTON.	1273
131/2@	SPOOL COTTON.	
17 0 10	John Clark, Jr., & Co.'s (Thos. Russell agent) best 6-cord	
15 @ 16		
7 00@ 7 50	Jno Clark, Jr., & Co.'s best enamel'd7#	a
	J. & P. Coats'70	a
61/2@ 65/8	Staff ord Brothers45	a
	Willimantic 6-cord65	
53/8@ 55/8	Willimantic enameled,40	a
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Freen & Daniels. Orr & McNaught

orge A. Clarke. The Live Stock Market.

There has been a fair degree of activity prevailing during the week for the better grades of live stock, for shipment and for consumption. Common stock were dull and a shade

Horses and Mules continue to be forwarded South, chiefly by rail through Atlanta, in large numbers, including young mules purchased in Indiana and Missouri and fattened in this State. Beeves-We quote best for shipment at \$5@

5 50; good stock to butchers', \$1@a4 50; me

dium, \$3 75; common and rough, \$2@a3, live Sheep—For shippers', \$5@6, gross; mixed lots range from \$2 50@3 per head. Hogs—Are ranging from \$4@4 50 gross.

The receipts during the past week have been as follows:

There have been considerable fluctuations during the week, with some decline for low middling and grades below. The decline is mainly owing to large receipts at our ports. For forward delivery the sales have been large at full prices, with quotations for low

For January.
For February
For Ma ch....
For April....
For May
For June..... Total sales of 92,600 bales.

Immediate delivery sales have been 15,757 bales, including 5,263 for export, 6,046 for consumption, 1,264 for speculation and 3,184 in

The receipts for the week at all the ports have been 118,887 bales, against 94,595 last week, making the total receipts since Sep tember 1, 1871, 1,703,000 bales, against 2,048,024 for the same period of 1870, showing a de-

crease this year of 34F.024 bales. The details of receipts are as follows: Bales 41,124 16,346 10,811 19 335 10,359 7, 89 616 992 9.135 Charleston 2,683 12,509 Virginia.

The exports have reached a total of 87,666 bales, of which 55,529 were to Great Britain. 11,640 to France, and 20,697 to the rest of the Continent.

....118,837

The stocks, are now reported to be 521,22

The following table shows the quantity of

cotton in sight at this date of	each or	the tw
past seasons:		
1872.		187
Stock in Liverpool519,000		572 (
London179,000		69,0
Glasgow 400		4
Havre160 000		45,1
Marsailles 16,000		6,5
Bremen 12,500		3,5
Rest of Continent100,000		25,
Affoat for Great Britain		
(American)169,000		285,0
Affoat for France (Amer-		
ican and Brazilian) 56,000		
Afloat for Bremen		00 (
[American] 13,974		39,5
Total India cotton afluat for Europe204,000		88,0
for Europe204,000		
Stock in U. S. ports511,226		546,
Stock in inland towns 96,706		111,
Total2,(37,811		1,797.
10121		

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight of 24,229 bales, compared with the same date of 1870.

Since our la tissue the market has exhibited no new features of special interest. The movements of the we k are detailed above, with some fluctuations in New York, while Liverpool had been ruling at 10% a1078d, and to-day, the 25th, at 103/4d for middling uplands and 11d for Orleans, with an active market. The New York market is rather quiet and dull at quotations. Our market is working along quietly, with a good demand, and all offerings are readily taken, with a firm feeling, at these prices, with small sales made at figures slightly over our quotations

of to-day, the 25th. . We quote the closing rates as follows: Middling.... Low middling.. Good ordinary Ordinary.... ordinary

Country Produce.

Transactions have been fair in green ap ples, potatoes, &c , but dried fruits are verys dull and in light request. Butter and egg are lower, with an advancing tendency, ow ing to the hard weather.

We quote as follows, remarking that selec apples, potatoes, onions, &c., city repacked

2	command 50c@\$1.00 more than country pack-	L
	ed. APPLES, GREEN.	I
	Prime to choice \$\begin{array}{llll} bbl	HOS
	Choice country	E
1/2	Prime white, per bush	-
	BEESWAX.	I
2/2	Yellow, # b	(
	Western Reserve,]
	EGGS.	18
	Fresh, \$ dozen	1

	CHEESE.	10
	Western Reserve,	
	EGGS.	Ŀ
	Fresh, # dozen 20 a22 a22 ESCULENTS.	1
1/2	Potatoes, per bbl	
	Prime live, 爭助	
	FLAX SEED.	1
	Prime th bush \$1 5 @1 60	1

FRUIT, DRIED. Apples, new, # b...... Peaches, quarters, do Peaches, halves, do GINSENG. Prime, PEANUTS. Fresh, common, # b. POULTRY.

Bagging and Rope.

12 a14 40 a45

Chickens, \$\text{\$\pi} \ \doz. \\ Turkeys \text{\$\pi} \ \text{\$\pi}.......

There is but little doing in these articles excepting among manufacturers and dealers with but small Southern demands. quote: Power loom and heavy Hand Kentucky, light. Flax bagging... Machine rope... Hand-made... Iron ties... .14 a151/2 nominal ..14 a151/2

Furs and Peltries.

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1	The trade is steady, with a good de	ema	an	đ
į	and fair supplies, and dealers quote as f			
	on arrival:			
	Prime Raccoon, each 4	000	5	ä
	Prime Mink\$2 0	00	2 5	ď
g	Prime Gray Fox 30	00		ä
	Prime Opossum	@	9.1	
	Prime Otter 4 0	00		
	Prime Beaver 1 0	400	1 5	
	Prime Deer, & B. Ky. and Tenn 2	na	14.2	à
i	There has been a defalcation	at	th	į

102 hundred thousand dollars.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-P. M. Cotton-Is less active, and prices steady; middling uplands, 221/8c. Wheat Steady; No. 2 spring, \$1 49a1 52; winer red Western, \$1 59aal 63; white, \$1 63al 75. Flour Heavy: Western and State superfine, \$5 75a6 10; good to choice, \$6 65a7 35.

Whisky-Firmer; 93c. Corn-Active; Western mixed, 72e721/ce for

Oats-More active; 52a551/c. Coffee-Firm; Rio, 191/a211/e. Sugar-Firm; fair to good refining, 9% a9% Cuba. 9aloc. Rie - Quiet at 73/4481/20 Pork-Firmer; mess, \$18 50 for old; new

\$14 50.

1 ard-Dull; steam, 91/8291/2c; kettle render Pig-Iron-Firm; Scotch, \$58a41; American, firm at \$37a38 50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Jan. 24-P. M. Wheat-Quiet and unchanged. No. 1 spring \$1 28; No. 2, \$1 223/4 Corn-Quiet; No, 2 mixed, 39%c; rejected, 37. Oats-Dull and lower; No. 2, 32e; rejected,

28% a 283/4c. Barley-Steady; No. 2, Spring 60c; No. 3 48a 50c; rejected, 40a4lc.

Rye-Dull; No. 2, 673/4c; rejected, 60a61c. Pork-Lower; mess, \$12 50. Lard-Firm with good demand; \$8 65a8 76

Whisky-Quiet and firm at 881/2c. Hogs-Lower at \$4a4 60. Green Meats-Quiet and unchanged; hams

in pickle, 8a9c; rough sid-s, 51/82; short ribs Bulk Meats-Quiet and weak; average 140

LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 24-4:30 P. M. Consols-925% for money; 925%a927% for ac-United States Bonds-1862s, 921/4; old '65s 931/4; old '67s, 935/8; I0-40s, 92.

PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 24. Bourse-Rentes, 56 francs 37 centimes.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24. Cotton-Market firm; middling uplands 105/sd; do Orleans, 107/sd; sales of 15,000 bales 3,000 for speculation and export. Wheat-Lower; Red winter, 11 8dalls 10d

California, 12s 10d. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 30sa30s 6d.

Cheese-63s. Cumberland middles, 32s 6d; short rib, 33s 3d Seed-Clover, 56a57s.

Groceries.

The market is rather quiet, but steady, with good stocks of sugar and molasses or hand. Coffee is firm but inactive. Dealers can readily make purchases at our quota tions, which are the rates for round and fair

A	SUGAR.	The toasests.
	Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb	9 @10
7	Prime	103/4@101/2
	Choicelsland, raw	10/4@11
1	Hard Standard	131/20133/4
	Demarara, raw	113/4@121/2
1	Cuba, raw	101/2@11
196	Porto Rico, raw	11 @121/8
-	B's	
5	Extra C	
	Circle C	121/8@123/8
	Yellow	11 @113/4
	Soft refined	12 ¹ / ₃ @13 ¹ / ₄
1	COFFEE.	0,40
	Rio, common	@
	fair	
0	" good	24 @241/

" good23% @2	
" prime24 @2	141/2
" prime 24 @2 " choice 25 @2	
Laguira	
Java, Gov't29 @3	
" Imitation 27 @2	28
Ceylon@	
MOLASSES.	
Plantation, fai:	18
Plantation, prime to choice	02
Eastern syrup 15 asi	1 00
do kegs	1 00
Sorghum45 a	
RICE.	
Carolina new 84a	9
Caro ina old.	
Carolina, new S44 Caro ina, old a Rangoon 744	814
	WAS.
manage man	

TOBACCO TAX.

Revenue from all Classes of Tobacco in 1870 and 1871.

The following is a monthly state ment of the amount of money received

(the Fifth) Ker	ntucky dist	riet:
dones as	1870.	1871.
January\$	48,901 67	9 79,609
February	43,371 81	72,553 4
March	71,908 41	74,813
April	79,365 31	95,221
Мау	74,924 26	93,541
June	53,566 13	h'0,878
July	76,3 8 45	98,3(2)
August	84,248 99	119,771
September	80,771 97	116,253
October	74,217 95	107,678
November	60,408 22	100,712
December	54,612 41	72,886
\$	802,613 78	\$1,132,221
DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	Content of Manager	800 813

Custom-House Receipts.

Increase of 1871 over 1870.

The system of transporting in bond s adding to the customs receipts at this point. The total amount of receipts at the United States Customhouse for the year ending December

31, 1871, is as follows:		
Duties on imports	145,630 2,959	85 44
Fees for licenses—pilots, engineers, masters and mates	4,545 2,420	00 36
Total:	155,564	55

of the Commissioner of Internal Revements of the

TOBACCO.

ANNUAL CIRCULAR.

6 NORTH JOHN STREET, LIVERPOOL, January 1, 1872. 19,311 28,550 Total imports.. DELIVERIES IN DECEMBER. Ky. Leaf. Home use .126 506 566 TOTAL STOCK. Jan. 1, 1872. Jan. 1, 1871. Hhds. Hhds. 26,8-9 50,319 36, 51 PRICES. LEAF, WESTERN.

Fine and colory. STRIPS, WESTERN. Good to fine... 81/2010 BO RD OF TRADE RETURNS. Home consumption for the 11 months ending 30th November.

1871. Unmanufactured. 37,374,912 37,354,514 88,292,453 Manufac'd & snuft. 823,8 8 777,511 86 ,952 38,198,720 38,122 615 39,158,406 Quantities exported in the 11 months ending 1869. 1870. 1871. Unmanufactured...13,7-9,046 9,570,648 12,852,212 Manufac'd&snuff.. 1532,753 1,294,290 1,666,037

15,3 1.799 10,864,938 14,618,249 During December just passed we have had a fair general business in United States tobaccos to the trade, dealers and for export.

Western strips sold rather more freely at prices within the range of our quotations, but varying according to the class required. Fillers are scarce and comparatively dear. Rough, useful medium cutters are plentiful and cheap. Cutters for special purposes and smooth spinners difficult to meet with, and consequently more firmly held.

Western Leaf-Moderate demand for Africa and for Ireland, in both cases preferring fresh tobaccos to old importations.

With regard to the character of the import, we never remember to have seen so great sameness in Western tobaccos. Rough, coarse and red describes the greater portion of both leaf and strips, the latter being generally sweet and in good order. As we have already stated, fillers and fine strips, with smoothness, for special purposes, are comparatively scarce. English ality of the Legal Tender Act-five manufacturers complain that Western strips are not so carefully put up as they used to be, the most leafy hogsheads containing a mixture of short, inferior tobacco. We would draw the attention of stemmers to this point, as there is no doubt that long and short strips sell better separate than when mixed in the same hogshead.

With respect to Western leaf, there is an improvement in the put-up of this season, the hogsheads, as a rule, being more moderate in weight. For this market, and we think we may say for any market, no full-sized hogshead of leaf should exceed 1,500 lbs net; three-quarter sized and half hogsheads do not meet the objection. Therefore, as we have said many times before, we venture, in the interest of all concerned, to say again, in putting up Virginia and Western leaf avoid excessive pressure.

PARRY & CROSBIES.

The Coffee Trade-Prospects, &c.

The consumption of coffee, notwithstanding the excessively high prices for the years 1870 and 1871, for the sale prevailing the past two years, has inof tobacco and cigar stamps in this creased in a far greater ratio than the production. The opening of new facilities and routes has deprived, in a measure, of the great preponderance of imports and trade, the cities of New York and Baltimore. The New York Shipping List, in its annual review of the coffee trade, exclusive of Caifornia, states that the imports for the year were 322,700,479 lbs, against imports in 1870 of 282,540,737 lbs, and that the consumption in 1871 was 316,609,765 lbs, against a consumption in 1870 of 280,911,672 lbs, being an increase in the Shrub, Evergreen, Fruit and Herb consumption of last year, as compared Seeds, Prepaid by Mail. A complete with the previous one, of 35,698,093 and judicious assortment, 25 sorts of lbs, or 12 71-100 per cent.

From Brazil we derive 77 32-100 per cent. of our consumption of coffee. Any serious deficiency, then, in the merse stock of one-year grafted Fruit crops can be looked upon with a cer- Trees, small Fruits, Fruit Stocks, tain degree of alarm by the commer- Young Fruit, Ornamental and Evercial classes who are interested in the green Seedlings, Bulbs, Roses, Vines, distribution of these essentials to the House and Border Plants, &c., &c., the comfort of our population.

markable coincidence, the crops of Prepaid by mail. Priced Catalogues A table just completed at the office three of the great coffee producing to any address, also trade lists, gratisfied the Commissioner of Internal Reversion to any address, also trade lists, gratisfied to any address and address an Rhode Island National Bank at Provi- nue shows that there are 928 manu- va and Ceylon, will, for the present B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurse dence for about \$220,000. The amount facturers in the United States whose year, show a very large falling off, as ries and Seed Warehouse, Plymonth, recoverable will reach perhaps one bonds for compliance with the requireamoun to \$8,064,000. previous year, and, if the actual defi-

ciencies approximate to the reported. the supply to be depended upon for the present year must be greatly below the requirements of the coffee-con-

suming countries. Prices of cargos of Rio coffee advanced during the year from 143 to an average of 201c in gold.

We subjoin the stock at all ports, 1st .. January, 872: 9 265 A 8,551 mats ...77,607 pkgs ... 2 797 mais ... 813 28,544 13,850 ... Total at New York. Boston—Java
Philadelphia—Laguayra
Baltimore—Brazil, &c...
New Orleans—Brazil, &c...
Other ports—Brazil, &c... Total Total weight..... Stock January 1, 1871.

.136,211 phys 3.22.019 Increase in stock. Drug Market. Business moderately active, with considerable orders from de alers. The market remains stea" and prices generally unchanged. Sulphuric. id, Citric, b....id, Oxalic, b... 124(8) 12 50(8) 25 13(8) 25 13(8) 25 19(8) 20 80(8) 35 50(8) 45 10(8) 25 80(8) 45 123(8) 45 13(8) 45 14(8) 15 15(8 Ammonia, Aqua, B....... Ammonia, Spirits Aro, B Arrowroot, Am, B..... hloroform, ib., opperas, bbls, 21/4@ 31/4@ 40@ 22@ 70@ 41.@ 45@ 70@ 25@ 90@ ream Tartar, pure, b Magnesia, Carb, 2 oz, b.
Morphine, P. & W., oz.,
Madder, b.
Oil, Castor, No. 1, gal.....
Oil, Sweet, gal Rosin, bbl.
Soap, (astile, Fr.
Soda, Bicarb, Newcastle, cashs, b.
Soda, Bicarb, American, cashs, b.
Soda, Sal, b.
Soda, Sal, b.
Soda, Ash, b.
Salt, Epsown, b.
Salt, Rochelle, b.
Snuff, Mac, b.
Snuff, Garrett's, packs, gross.
Snuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz. Snuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz.
Santopine, oz.
Sulphur, Flors, b.
Sulphur, roll, b.
Saltpetre, Comml, b.
Saltpetre, pure, b.
Turpentine, bols, gal.
Turpentine, cans, gal.
Venetian Red, English, bbls,
Venetian Red, English

The United States Supreme Court has again confirmed the constitutionjudges for and four against.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign & Domestic

Have just received the following

Cassimeres, &c.

10 cases Seagrave's Granite Cassimere, variety of colors.

5 do Middlesex Fancy, variety of colors.
10 do Hulsdale Cashmerette, all good colors.
3 do Fancy Cassimeres, suitable for boys.
5 do Leicester Tweeds, colors.
2 do Monitor Tweeds, colors.
3 do Back-mixed and Green-mixed Re-

pellants. 130 pieces Black and Doeskin Cassimeres.

Ginghams. 15 cases Amoskeag Ginghams, new patterns. 5 do Baird's Scotch Ginghams, 10 do Gordon and other fine Ginghams.

Quilts, &c.

300 11-4 English Taller Quilts, assorted 100 12-4 English Taller Quilts, assorted. 3 cases states super Marseilles Quilts 5 do Bates' super Tailer Quilts. do Honeycomb Quilts.

1 do 9-4 Marseilles Quilts.

1 do crib Marseilles Quilts.

1 do color-border Honeycomb Quilts.

5 bales colored Union Bed-apreads.

8 cases Cotton Diaper.

Fresh Garden, Flower, Tree and either class, \$1 00. The six classes, 150 packets, for \$5 00. Also, an immost complete assortment in America.

Kailway Department.		
CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF	MAILS.	
CLOSES.	271-24	
Cincinnati and Eastern 3.00 P M	Night, 9.80 P M 12.00 P M	
Fidianapolis and Chicago, Cal-	10.00 P M 12,00 P M	
St. Lonis, St. Joseph, Kansas, Calorado, New Mexico, Nor'- wistern Arkansas and Nor'- estern Texas	12,00 F M	
Gens. Galveston Shrevenort	1.000 P M	
MOBILE 1.30 A M	8,15 P M 8,15 P M	
11.30 A M	6.10 P M	
Memphis and Chattanooga p. Sta. Car and Atlantic and Chattanooga postal Car, and Cour, a.Alubama, N. Gar., S. Car, and Florida		
Cat, and Florida	8.15 P M	
Railroad Richmond Br. 730 A M		
Bardstown Branch 3.00 P M	***************************************	
Bexington and Frankfort way	12.00 P M	
mails 3.00 P M	12.00 P M 12.00 P M	
Cacinnati mail boat 8.00 A M		
except Sunday) 3.30 P M		
New Albany 12.00 noon 5.20 P M	. 12 00 P M	
New Albany & Chicago R R	12.00 P M	
Jegersonville L45 P M	12.00 P M	
North V rnon wa mail	12.00 P M	
Tues., Thurs. and Sat)	12.00 P M	
Tues, Thurs, and Sat	12.00 P M	
Cys Mon., Wed. and Friday).	12.00	
ARRIVES.		
Cificinnati and Eastern	Night. 7.00 P M 9.30 P M	
findianap lis and Chicago, Cal-	9.30 P M	
12.00 noon		
Colorado, New Mexico, Nor'-		
St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas, Calorado, New Mexico, Nort- vistera Arkansas and Nort- esitera Texas	9.30 P M	
Mobile 6.30 A M	11.00 P M	
Mobile 6.30 A M Nashville 2.30 P M	11.00 P M	
Memphis & Chattanooga post-		
tanooga postal car, and Geor- ca, Alab ma, N. Caro ina, S. Carolina and Florida		
Carolina and Florid	11.00 P M	
ra 1road 1.30 P M		
Fardstown Branch	7.10 P M	
Lexington and Frankfort way	700 P M	

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS Touisville and Nachwille P D

North Vernon way mail ... 12.09 P M
Tay jors ville stage leaves Tues.
Thursd vy and Saturday ... 12.09 P M
M. Washington stage (leaves
Des. Thurs and saturday ... 12.00 P M
Shaweetown, His. s age, via
West Point and Uniontown,
(lys Mon. Wed. and Fri.) ... 6.09 P M

9.00 P M 8.00 A M 12.00 noon 12.00 P M

New Alba y & Chicago R R

	Louisville and Nashville R		R.	
	Arriv	e.	Leav	é
1	Nashyille, Memphis & New Cileans mail, daily except			
	Sinday10:35 P	M	8:00 A	2
	Mashville, Memphis, N. O. and Mobile Express, daily 7:55 A	M	7.45 P	,
14	Nashville Express, daily 2:20 P	M	11:45 P	7
*	Express, daily except Sun-			
52.	day	M	7:20 A	2
	daily except Sunday 9:10 A			
5	Populsvide, Cincinnati and Lexin	gt	on R. I	ä
0,3	Cincinnati Mail, except Stn-			l
	Chicanati Fast Line, ex-	M	3:20 A	2
	cept Sunday 7:50 P	M	7:50 A	2
	Cincinnati Express, daily12:35 P Cincinnati Night Express,			
	except Sunday 5:00 A	M	10:40 P	2
-	Esxington Mail, ex. Sunday 6:35 P Lexington Express, except	M	6:00 A	2
	Sunday 19:30 P	ы	2:30 P	2
-	except Sunday 8:15 A	M	4:55 P	2
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Newspaper Laws.

We would call the special attention of postmasters and subscribers to the fellowing synopsis of the newspaper

1. A postmaster is required to give motice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

% If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send if until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the postoffice. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicats from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima seta evidence of intentional fraud.



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Five per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 72.

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ber of days, and divide by 45. Nine per cent.-Multiply by nnmber

of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 4. Ten per cent.-Multiply by number

of days and divide by 36. Twelve per cent.-Multiply by num-

ber of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 3.

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number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 2. Twenty per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 18.

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Money Orders.

The money order system has gone into effect, the postoffice in this city being one of those designated for the sale of orders in Great Britain. The following are the rates of commission in U.S. currency, to be charged for sending orders:

On orders not exceeding \$10.
Over \$10 and not exceeding \$20...
Over \$20 and not exceeding \$30...
Over \$30 and not exceeding \$40...
Over \$40 and not exceeding \$50...

Foreign Weights and Measures

REDUCED TO THE STANDARD OF THE UNITED

.9.77 bushels Apples, dried

	Weights and	d Measures.
	Service and State of the second	The same and was
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	Bushel. Pounds.	TES.
1	Wheat60	Plus Gross Good
1	Shelled Corn56	Buckwheet
	Corn in the ear70	Dried Peaches
	Rye56	Dried Apples2
1	Oats32	Onions5
	Barley47	Salt5
1	Irlsh Potatoes 60	Stone Coal
1	Sweet Potatoes55	Malt3
1	White Beans60	Bran2
1	Castor Beans46	Plastering Hair
1	Clover Seed60	Turnips5
1	Timothy Seed45	Unslacked Lime3
ı	Flax Seed56	Cornmeal4
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1	Peas60	Ground Peas
ı	A box 24 by 16 inches 22	A. D. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C. A. C.

A box 24 by 16 inches, 22 deep, contains 1 barrel. A box 16 by 16% inches, 8 deep, contains 1 bushel. A box 8 by 8½ inches, 8 deep, contains 1 peck. A box 4 by 4 inches, 42 deep, contains ½ peck. A box 4 by 4 inches, 42-10 deep, contains ½ peck. The standard bushel of the United States contains 2150.4 cubic inches. The "Imperiai bushel" is about 68 cubic inches. Any box or measure, the contents of which are equal to 2150.4 cubic inches, will hold a bushel of grain. In measuring fruit, vegetables, coal and other substances, one-fifth must be added. In o. ter words, a peck measure five times even 1ul. words, a peck measure five times even tul-makes one bushel. The usual practice is to "heap the measure."

U. S. Stamp Duties. For Agreement or Contract, or renewal Same, on each sace with the same of the sa 0 50

Memoranda Concerning Nails.

This table will show at a plance the ength of the various sizes and the number of nails in a pound. They are rated from "3-penny" up to "20 penny." The first column gives the name, the second the length in inches, and the third the number per pound From this table an estimate of quantity and suitable sizes for any job can be easily made: & 3-penny, 1 inch long, 557 per pound.

1¼ 1¾ 2 2¼ 2½ 2¾ 3 3½ 232 167 141 8 " 10 " 12 " 20 " Spikes, 98 | 54 | 34 | 16 | 12 41/2

Suggestions for Handling Tobacco.

First-Assort well. Second-Prize long and short sepa-Third-Tie in neat hands.

Fourth-Prize neat and straight Frfth-Prize leaf tobacco 1,500 to 1,500 net. Sixth-Lugs from 1,500 to 1,700 net. Seventh-Trash from 1,600 to 1,800

Eighth-Bright and leafy tobacco

Useful Facts for Grocers.

ARROBA.-A Spanish weight of 251 ths., and mensure of about 4 ths., as a Portuguese weight of about 32 lbs.

CEROON.-A bale or package made of hides.

MAUND.—A Bengal weight of 100 hbs Troy, or 82 lbs. Avoirdupois.

PICUL.-A Chinese weight of 163 1-3 ths. It is divided into 100 cattis or 1660 taels. The Chinese call it Tau. QUARTER.-In dry measure, the fourth of a ton in weight, or eight

bushels of grain; as, a quarter of wheat.

QNINTAL .- A hundred weight, or 112 tbs. TAEL.-In China, a denomination of money worth nearly seven shi lingsterling, or about a dollar and a hal gold; also a weight of one and a third

High Rates of Interest.

ounces.

With the view of indicating plainly the great difficulty on the part of borrowers paying a high rate of interest, we again ask a careful consideration of the increase of capital invested at the various rates of interest, as set forth in the following statement:

If one dollar be invested, and the interest added to the principal annually, at the rate named, we shall have the following result as the accumulation of 100 years:

One Dollar, 111 years at 1 % ct

Weights of Various Kinds of Produee per Bushels. Weights per bushe

8	Barley48
8	Barley Malt (including weight of bags)34
8	Beans60
8	Bran
8	Charcoal30
Z	Coke32
8	Corn56
8	Corn in ear
t	Coal86
	Hominy60
-7	Hair (plastering) §
	Oats38
	Onion Sets
0	Onions56
7	Peaches, dried33
	Peas60
4	Potatoes60
2	Potatoes, Sweet55
3	Rye56
6	Rye Malt, (including weight of sacks)46
7	Salt50
0	Seeds, Clover
0	11mothy40
8	F18X00
U	Hemp44
5	Canary00
0	Millett
10 1	Hungarian Grass 50

Buckwheat Corn Meal.. Turnips. By the law of Ohio 62 hs is a bushel of Clover Seed, and 32 hs a bushel of oats. In buying or selling in this market, the cusomary weights given above, however, are the universal rule.

Westward Bound Freights

The New York Economist has the following: "The recent advance in railroad freights, consequent upon the closing of canals, has not tended to Keelers, painted, No. facilitate the movement of goods, but on the contrary has restricted ship ments to actual necessities. The following are the rates recently adopted by the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Erie Railway Companies;

New Rates. Old Rates To Cleveland, Ohio per cwt... 66c 20c Nashville, Te The old rates, it is said, were ruinous

ly low, but, while the new schedule is not considered extortionate, a difference of 200 per cent. is too large to be accepted without murmuring, although we may state that the companies have in contemplation to make another advance before the month closes.

Redempti n of Defaced or Mutilated United States Currency.

On and after the 1st of January, defaced or mutilated United States notes and fractional currency, instead of being redeemed as now only by the United States Treasurer, subject to discount for mutilation, will be redeemed at their full face value in new notes or currency by the Treasurer, several Assistant Treasurers and designated depositories of the United States, and Cottonwood, No 1, 10 inches ... all national bank depositories, and will be received at their full face value by all officers of the Treasury Department in payment of all currency dues to the United States, provided that three-fifths of the original proportion of the notes are presented in one piece. Fragments of less than five-eighths will be redeemed only by the Treasurer of the United States. If more than one-half and less than fiveeighths is presented, half of the face value will be paid; less than half a note will be redeemed only on affidavit that the missing portion has been totally destroyed. Under the new rules, any person, firm, bank, corporation or public officer will be permitted to forward five dollars and upward should be prized light.

Ninth—Prize in keeping order.
Tenth—Cooperage: See that the head of each hogshead is well secured by good and substantial lining hoop, and have your cooperage well seasoned.

Louisville Boot and Shoe Market.

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WOMEN'S PEGGED SHOES.

Women's calf, goat and kid bals, 3 pair \$1

LADIES' SEWED BALMORALS.

LADIES' SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS.

Ladies' '\('\) uble sele, kid and goat. \(\) pair \(\frac{2}{3} \) 50a do do do glove kid. \(\frac{2}{3} \) 0a do Eastern made... \(\frac{2}{3} \) 20a do Eastern made... \(\frac{2}{3} \) 175 do uble sole, kid and goat. \(\frac{2}{3} \) 175 do love kid. \(\frac{2}{3} \) 20a do lasting, city mapesilk gore \(\frac{2}{3} \) 175 do Librer's Eastern made... \(\frac{2}{3} \) 125a Kid \(\frac{2}{3} \) 20a goat, heeled boots and bals. \(\frac{2}{3} \)

Wood and Willow Ware.

Kid a goat, heeled boots and bals...

pring heel, fancy boots....
do do do ankle ties..... do do ankle ties.....

BUCKETS. These quotations may be relied on as correct. The inside figures quote wholesale

and the outside retail prices: ...\$ 2 (5@ 2 12 2 35@ 2 40 5 50@ 6 ... 5 @ 6 50 ... 1 9 00@10 90 2 8 00@ 9 00 3 7 00@ 8 00 1 10 00@11 00 2 9 00@10 00 @15 @14 @13

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14 @ 15 00 16 @ 17 00 12 @ 13 00 14 @ 15 12 50@ 13 13 50@ 14 14 50@ 15 15 @ 15 50 16 50@ 17 18 00@18 50 1900@ 20 00 9 @ 9 50 8 @ 850 White cedar, 16 in, I. B. Whitepine, No No No

Best Shaker... Imitation do.. Extra Hurl.... 2 50@ 3 00 3 50@ 3 75 5 50@ 6 00 1 75@ 2 7 50@ 3 50 2 00@ 2 25 Steamboat extra. lattan street. HARVEST KEGS.

5 50@ 6 00 4 50@ 5 00 5 00@ 5 50 3 25@ 3 50 2 25@ 2 50 1 75@ 2 00 1 2 @ 1 50

WOODEN BOWLS. 3, 15 4, 17 5, 19 6, 21 OVAL TRAYS.

SUNDRIES, lothes pins, per box. colling pins, per doz.

Potato mashers, per do:
Towel rollers, per doz...
Mop sticks, per doz...
Step ladders, each...
Spoons, per doz...
Ladles per doz...
Broom handles, per M.
Pines, per hox cork lined, per gro

Agricultural Department.

Will Hogs Pay?

This question is being asked by many farmers, and generally receives portant item of labor and expense savevasive or unsatisfactory answers. ed. But we have a large stretch of The continued low price of hogs has weakened the confidence of many under cultivation that does not prothat have heretofore advocated high- duce corn to any advantage, the seaer prices; and it is generally conceded son being too cool and short. We are that hogs will average but little if any satisfied, by recent inquiries made by higher for some time to come. The us, that northern Wisconsin, Minneswhy will not low prices operate vice persa-lessen the supply and increase the demand. Meats are now within the reach of every one, as is demonstrated by the rapid consumption of the stock on hand.

Statistics show but a small increase of hogs on hand last spring over corresponding dates, while the receipts up to the commencement of the packthe number of hogs to pack will not be ty little if any better.

The foreign demand for our meats is ly double those of 1870. Every indication shows that there is an increasing. for our meats. In the face of all this If the present prices are scarcely re- sheep-[Stock Yards Sun. munerative, the future promises something better.

If hogs will not pay at the present NEW FRENCH PEAR-BEURRE DE price, we would ask, what will pay? Through this section hogs are selling

dsome profit. While the profits ter than by raising none but the bestose that will make the most pounds Rockworth Park pear, and if so, for the feed in the shortest time. It is worthy sister or brother. necessary to reduce the number in orwhen it can be accomplished at a great saving of food by giving them warm quarters. It is almost a clear wast of grain to feed it to stock and leave them best half of the feed.

As regards the profits of swine raishogs. In sections where corn is sel- caise. ling, at the present times, at 25 cents DIOSPYROS KATI-THE JAPANESE PERor under, per bushel, there is no risk to run in raising hogs extensively; as the feeder has great advantage over them in localities where corn is high, the grounds of James Hogg. It is in and can compete with them sucessfully; consequently, hogs will pay in the but later and sweeter. Like our's, West .- [Correspondent Western Rur-

Feeding Hogs.

There is getting to be a general interest felt throughout the country in the matter of feeding hogs in the most chomical manner : or, to state it in nother way, how can the largest nount of pork be made in the shortpossible time with the smallest amount of labor and feed? We supoose, for summer feeding, there is no yay preferable to the old way of havng good clover fields for swine to run and give a good slop once a day made of corn-meal. But in our time, s have to be fed every month in the year; so the question is, what is the best and cheapest food, taking the year through? We are inclined to the opinion that corn in the ear, boiled until it is perfectly soft, is the cheapest food that can be given, at least so far as all the corn-growing districts cerned. We are satisfied that

ling and grinding is dispensed with, while the corn, if boiled soft, will go just as far fed in the ear as if it were shelled and ground. So here is an im- SEWING MACHINES country north and west of us coming

high prices for a number of years past ota, Decotah, Wyoming and Colorado, have, as a natural consequence, in- can all raise hogs to good advantage, creased greately the supply, and, to simply by raising oats and peas for some extent, the demand; and now, feed. These two articles will grow to perfection in any of the countries Most Perfect Sewing Machine named. Oats can be fed in the field. without harvesting, to the best advantage, and they fatten hogs in the most rapid manner. Peas are the chief dependence in Canada for fattening hogs. We have reliable information that 50 bushels to the acre have been raised in that country, although that is an extraordinary yield, about 30 bushels being season were about 40 per cent. ing an average crop. The vines, after Family Favorite Sewing Magreater, taking Chicago receipts as an the peas have been threshed out, are index. This increase will equal the about equal to clover hay to sheep. surplus on hand last spring; so that The peas weigh from 60 to 65 pounds per measured bushel, and have considgreater than last season, and the qual- erable more nutriment than the same amount of corn. So we see no reason to doubt that hogs can be raised to increasing at a prodigious rate. The good advantage in all the northern exports during the past year were near- country that we have spoken of. Peas will grow to perfection where oats can be produced. An average crop of peas active demand at home and abroad will count the farmer nearly, if not quite, as much as an average crop of there is no reason to be discouraged. corn, counting the vines as food for

New and Rare Fruits.

L'ASSOMPTION.

Mr. Rivers thus speaks in the Lonat \$3 and \$3.50 per hundred and corn don Journal of Horticulture, of this t twenty cents per bushel. These fine French pear: "I have to-day prices favor the rising of hogs, A ju- (September 25th) eaten one of the dicious hog-raiser is now getting 30 finest pears of the month. It is large and 35 cents for his corn, which is and in color much like the Brockprofitable considering that the yield is worth Park. One figure in the 'Dictionnaire de Pomologie' is like that The question is, how shall we raise given to this sort in the 'Year-Book; hogs and make them profitable at the another in the same book differs from sent or even lower prices? It is it widely. The French and English ery evident that many find little descriptions do not vary much. The or no profit in their substitutes for hogs. former is 'Peau jaune citron, ponctuee, The time has been that anything that strie de roux, largement marbree et ore bristles and could grunt would tachee de meme vers l'œil et la pefield a profit to its owner; but these duncle; the latter, Skin smooth, pale mes are past. Hog-raising must be yellow, slightly flushed and streaked duced to a science in order to yield a with crimson on the exposed side."

"In France this sort ripens in Augsmall on the improved breeds, ust; here, in September, and this year can we expect of a class of "thor- late. The habit of the tree is robust, -bred scrubs" that abound in much like Williams' Bon Chretien, of nany sections of the country? In or- which I should think it a seeding, and der to make the business profitable, marvellous fertile. There is none of the we must learn how to lessen the cost of Williams' musk in its flavor but a rich, raising; and this cannot be done bet- vinous, pleasant, sugary taste. It seems as if this pear is a twin of the

"The Beurre de l'Assomption was der to make them better, and we raised at Nantes, and was introduced should speedily do it. We must feed with another very large pear raised at more grass and less grain, and the re- Lyons, called Souvenir du Congres. sult on the balance sheet will be sur- This has much the habit of the former, prising. Hogs must be sheltered bet- and seems to be also the decendent of ter, thereby protecting them from the Williams' Bon Chretien, but it has cold, which will add greatly to their hitherto proved course; it is, however, growth. It is bad policy to stuff ani- larger than Williems', more robust in mals with grain to keep them warm, habit, and if it bears well it will prove a valuable market pear."

NEW FRENCH STRAWBERRIES. Verdier is out with a set of new

exposed to the cold. Shelter is the success which Dr. Nicaise's Seedings met with, he is warranted in sending out another set by the same raiser, beeg, we want to say to the Western sides two others, one by Berger and farmers, if we cannot make the busi- the other by Watille. They are calness pay, who can? In localities where led Anna de Rothchild, Auguste Nigrain is cheap, hogs can be raised cor- caise, Berthe, Montjoie, Docteur, Marrespondingly so; and the cheaper the eve, Duc de Margenta, L'Indespensagrain the greater the advantage in ble, Madame Nicaise and Marie Ni-

SIMMON.

The Hearth and Home has a pretty cut of this from a specimen grown on many renpects like our persimmon, some have to be partially decyed before good enough to eat, while others are eaten soon after they are ripe.

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is the object of this article, based upon indisputable facts, written without prejudice, and in the light of all the information we have gathered upon the subject.

The first Weed Sewing Maohine was patented by the late Theodore E. Weed, in 1851, since which time it has been greatly simplified, its work perfected and its capacity increased. The business men and c pitalists who now compose the Weed Sewing Machine Company, reorganized in 1867, with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, arier much time and experience produced their new

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12 Distinct Claims of Superiority

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